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Editorial For Women

The Consumer's League Label. By BETH JEFFRIES.

One of the easiest things in the world o be in selfish.

so let's ill be selfish for a moment

arining to the world that his goods are pro-been passed the seed under conditions which are the aximum of fairness to his employes. So far, so good, but one of a whole-emoly selfish turn of mind might say, but where does that help the consumer? The consu

rt wrist than the one which is made, a sick and almost unseeing human, my whose one hope and longing is get through with his work on the

wonder why. Then ask for the sumers' League, here to attend the selection of the Consumer's League Consumers' League convention.

Indirect and worth receiving for you be more and to get the value of your case when you have goods which

NO NEW DANCES

THIS SEASON.

There are to be no new dances this of factory inspectors? There are to be no new dances this winter to torture the aspiring amateur. Instead we shall dance our old friends, the one-step and the more resently "created" for trot. Isolated couple may exhibit their proficiency of the in he fade and to take, but have who can do the three first-sized dances passably well need not wond money for lessons every time, by receive institutions to a dance. Do our know what country was the birth-dance of the fox-trot, one-step and bare of the fox-trot, one-step and tame duck? Our own C. S. A. and Paris has been the general clearing-otse for the dances of other nationality Argentine tange, the Porturess in fade, the Branlian maxime, and the Chinese ta teo. With Paris cut lu fado, the Brazilian maxice, and the Chinese to too. With Paris cut off as a source of supply in Terpsichor-the innovations. America is quite content to standardize three dances this inter instead of adding to the woes of lose new to the balliroom floor by intenting adaptations of the Hopl single dince or southing else truly about the latter of the tropical of the "knockabout," has appeared in New York, but if it is as strenuous as its name, it need not be feared as a serious contender for dancing honors.

CLERICAL WIT.

A clergyman, wille traveling stopped and jokers. During dinner these worthles opered fire on the clergyman, who, however, stood their gibes and sneers with a sain indifference. At length a fellowner said to him: Well, I wender at your patience. Have

On yes; but I am used to it, replied to clergyman. If am chaplain of a matic strylum. Such remarks have no feet upon me."—Philadelphia Record.

By JEAN ELIOT.

o into fraction of the debutantes

Style As Interpreted

The Daily Consumer Asked to Aid South Children

> Age Limit Dead Letter in Factories. Says Miss Jean Gordon - Would Have Rich

we tet's ill be selash for a moment and think about something that is gone to be of service to us. In this world there is an organization called the Consumer's League. Through this organization we are getting better rages, better hours, and better conditions for our factory employer. Now, when the factory employer is a good see, and obeys the law, and does not be in the factory employer is a good something in the Consumer's League gives him is nice bundle. It is also been proposed in salable commodity, hereby prosaining to the world that he is a little man and that his goods are probeen passed as a law in the South will not be worth the paper it is

The consumers are the ones who

where does that help the consumer?
We might have to pay higher prices for this Consumer's Label stufe?
Now, here's where the selfishness times in. That consumer's label is an old at a guarantee, for are not considities made under proper conditions at, far better than those made in ecations, by three employes, who sy have any number of infectious and encounterious diseases. The start walst which is seven up rader the proper conditions with the oper case, the care which a well person can afford to spend upon its contraction, is going to be a much better which then the one which is made.

These are the ones who should see that the proper factors should see that the proper factors.

These inspectors should be non-consistent which is seven upon for position and wealth, if possible, besides being highly educated, in order to minimize the possibilities of corruption.

These are the ones who

These are the opinions of Miss lean Gordon, secretary for the name archite, consumer; think of the Southern States National Con-

> in the South now," was Miss Gordon's first statement in an interview this torning, "but what good is it going to do us if there is not the closest sort of regulation regarding the appointment

"In other words, we have got the law but can we have it enforced?" Miss Gordon means to see that it is en forced as near as human endeavor can prevail upon legislators. She plunged without any preliminaries into her sub-

without any preliminaries into her subjest, beginning with why she was here
and just what the Consumers' League
wanted. She said:

There should be the greatest care
exercised in the choice of fastory inspectors. They should, if posisble,
be women of means, so that fear of
the less of their position through
telling the truth about conditions and
political "pull" would not influence
liem one way or the other. Of
course, they must be the best edusated women that we can supply. rated women that we can supply for they are to cope with situations which demand the exercise of both gray matter and tast.

Asks Consumers' Backing.

To see that these inspectors are doing their duty is the job of the consumer, for without the consumer back of the inspector, there would be nothing to the position at all. The corruptible person is not only a menace to the community, but is a greater menace to the bonest em-

shutting the eyes to the short-ings of one employer, and keepcomings of one employer, and keep-ing them wide open to the failings of another, the most unreasonable un-isliness results. The consumer is the ultimate victim, for he pays the

The consumer, safe in the knowledge that the factory inspector does her duty, should demand the Connumers' League label on all com-modities, and in that way provide

children as spinners in the cotton mills, but bless their little soulsthey couldn't overwork them? They on the floor between the loons and took good long maps while the spindle flew around until it looked

distracted?

The minimum wage law is going to be tested before the Supreme Contitoday, and the fair of its existence in many States will be practically decided. The case before the court is that of an Gregor manufacturer, who claims that according to the Fourteentic Amendment he can pay his girls what he likes. We will see,

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony By LEONA DALRYMPLE.

MARY ADOPTS "DON. NCE in a while I idly wondered how my wife, whose snobbishness i have fought in vain. explained the presence of our Carey, to her fashionable I fancied I knew enough of Mary to be quite sure that she wouldn't tell the complete truth-that his presence supplied the fund by which we ran our car-but I was actually shocked one afternoon to hear her pleasant version of his presence.

It was Saturday afternoon and Mary had been our when I came home. I was reading in the library when she was reading in the library when she came in with one of her friends, a Mrs. Foster, who was another sample of the woman who drives her husband releatiestly to live beyond his means. Neither of them came into the library, and so I was the innocent eavesdropper to a conversation which, as I say, horrified and shacked me.

conversation which, as I say, horrified and shocked me.
"I'm sorry I can't." Mary was saying. "I'd like to entertain her overnight, but I haven't the room." "Why," said Mrs. Fosier, "you have your spare room haven't you." "Dear, no," said Mary. "Haven't you heard." "No.

"One of Peter's friends is living with

'Really' 'Oh, yes-bound Carey. You must have heard me speak of him. He's from the West, you know, and Peter and he have always been such friends such dear good friends. Really it's a sort of Damon-Pythins affair I tell mother, and one can't seip admiring such true friendship.'

"Beautiful, annian Mr. Forter.

Beautiful, gushed Mrs. Foster.
"And-and-arters was 1" Oh, yes.
Don came East."
Don! I was absolutely paralyzed at ease with which Mary said it. "Don came East, rou know-his peo-ple have a leavy interest in the factory into which he's gone, and he's working

into which he's zone, and he's working his way through to learn the business from the ground up—just fancy, he even ran errands at the start and did ordinary Laborius mun's work—and of course when he came hast to —to—ergo through the office routine here—I couldn't see him go to a bearding house—one of Peter's been friends, could I."
"Dear, no, said Mrs. Porter, "It was sweet of you to take him in, What is he filed?"
"Civer and soung and very good-

"Civer and Joung and very good-looking," said Mary implying the full power of each adjective by her voice. "And Peter is so fond of him and so interested to his ambition to go interested in his ambition to go through the et-family chain of fac-tories and learn the business thoroughchap like that ought to be encouraged.
Family chain of factories' Damo and Pulling francishing Don' I waited until Mrs. Foster went arhad a reckoning with my foolish wife The worst part of it is that the integrable DM Nevershop Payare For los

Sport Costume for Skating and Golf



One sees young women in velvet and even silk skating frocks at the rinks in the city, but the real out-of-door girl wears a proper skating tig of

TIMES BEDTIME STORY

TESSIE LOSES A RING.

TITLE all of the million and one things that Mrs. Tabby had to attend to it was gray: First it was Tom and then red, and then one of the kitty suls who was in trouble, until it did seem es 'r her fur would either turn perrectis whate or drop out and leave her completely bald' But such was not the case, and she

MISS JEAN GORDON

For that label is a guarantee that the garment or commodity was made under proper conditions for the em-

would not be not to dodge the issue if they found that it was a wish of the pupple. And when consumers find out that commodities made uncer decent conditions are twice as substantial and worth the money that is paid for them, they will demand the protection of the Consumers' League label.

Human Machinery To Protect.

But this is all aside from the real

point, and is only the hard and fast

cash practical side of the question,

only the consideration of the rights

que the consumer and the producer How about the machinery" The human mechanism through which all these commodities mass before they are ready to be given out to the

are ready to be given out to the world?

Are they worthy of no consideration at all. Who is going to protect them. The public. For the public is finding out that through the protection of the worker they are protecting themselves. That takes all the beauty out of the move all but it comes as a preity strong argument in this day and age of legislesis and subjugated becauty.

Oysters and shrings are projected by the South. They are not allowed to be taken out of their bees until they reach a certain age. But

they reach a certain age. But numan beings-by the same men who

numan beings—by the same men are more pass the laws about the conservation of the shring and the oyster—are allowed to be norn from their meorings and given up to exploitation under terribly digust conditions.

The condition of affairs in the South because description. The

fourteen-year are limit is a law-but what is a law to the man who is making hundreds of thousands of

went from one filling to the other just as if sie had all of the time ha temper tening care of her family of littles, she had in teach them constitute, as every other sord told them what they much or must present and may the little cong with the most heartful blue sed in it that you want was size who very very harry when she had a the most defended about a moles round one in present to may according about it. So also should be for the table with the death and integral and the dough and mixing board and worker. Tom came in tensed he and worker. Tom came in tensed he and the three flow flow at him. They are became sucted and three dough at the 41 the three three him this tense and the tree in the case in

O FREES.

and girts, there often forget and seemed to think that Mrs. Tables 5ad just talked for the fun of the fun one hundred and one times if it was anything that she had warned benever she cooked.

while.

She was making dough for Christmus calless and she was in such a hurry to get it done that she drives stop to think whether or not she would take off ber little blue ring.

Her name were very clean, and according executify, then includes the On one of the tiny ties of her | atery,

put her invertie and remained so. She booked down through the water, and then modern's traightened up. Where was her nime. She santched her place out of the water ind looked, it was gone! She looked burriedly about and then can looked harriedly about and then ran to tell Mr. Tataly. I can't remember whether or had I took it off, she waited of that Tom was about he mrs insectation it to tease me. Tom was called in, but he denied ever having men the risk off Tessie's pain and Mrs. Labby could not make him as anything but that. So they gave a up. The ring was now where he wall had thinked crying was now where he had finished crying was found in the level in sharp looked, all over Tables and for that ting How he at his thest firm it, is another alors.

I eachers in Last Battle For Right to Motherhood Six of New York's dismissed teachers arising to bear shidden has been given ther hearings the week at Albany. This will be the hash chance for relinatatement and will in some extent determine for entermine test make it is more than the commissioner. Thousand the teacher in the more of relinatatement and will in some extent determine for productions desired in the teacher in the more of the beard. The teacher mothers are one of the local test and the commissioners are being given their hearings the week at Albany. This will be the hash chance for relinatatement and will in some extent determine for productions and the commissioners. Thousand the commissioners of the board. The teacher-mothers, who, are being beard by the assistant commissioners, remaining to the assistant commissioners, remaining to the commissioners, remaining the r

a guments for the defense. Under the low, Mrz. Icanette Ortman, Mrz. Lora State laws a teacher who is ill sends. M. Wagner, Mrs. Lily Weeks, and Mrs. to the board a statement of the nature (caroline W. Grisaceld are those who are at her illness and her probable engin of the learn by January 1 whether the high-consider.

ogard, which sends her a leave of absence for the time six has been away from her duties. In six beachermothers claim that they followed to ruling of the laws exactly when they left school to bear their cuildren. Since they were not to be granted the leave of absence until after their return, they sent in notices of their probable ansonce expecting to receive their grants. of leave when they returned.

Instead, they were ovining the right to teach or even to enter their classrooms, though they all reported to their respective schools when they were able to resume their duties. The corporation commet of New York bus rakes the stand that the leacher-mothers have dismissed because they were absent citiout leave, yet the teacher-mothers contend that they could not be dismissed on that ground, if the leave of absence should not have been granted until they returned to work.

A second provision of the school fice provides that teachers shall be dismosed only in case of insubordination, neg-lect of duty, gross misconduct or gen-eral inefficiency. Temporary retirement

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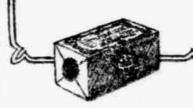
usillies or condemns teacher-mothers.



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AvoidEvery 'DrinkCure' NotGiven by Your Doctor

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

HE funatio, the lover, and the poet are of imagination all compact. Perhaps the hard consciously omitted the wine-bibber, half-seas over, from this motley definition.

That men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal their brains away is a strange thing. That they should with joy transform themselves into beasts is, infleed, stilly.

needs must find means whereby the "spree disease," as it has been called, can be once for all uprooted. There have been various ways and means of one sort and another to bring about a cure of the drink habit, but nearly all have altimately led on to a flood of misfertuntes nearly equal to those of alcoholism:

In this regard allow me, beloved reader, to rate a stentorian. megaphonic voice from the musical wilderness

against those dangerous, yet successful, devices of quack "cures" for drunken-ness, which tell you that "Mrs. Blanck, who successfully cured her husband of intoxication, will furnish you free of charge the name of the remedy she found so effective."

Cures Often Dangerous.

This trick is a triumphant discovery whereby battallons of women and guillible friends of the inciriates pour shekels into the coffers of insidious and drunkenness is the bospital. The rarity hekels into the coffers of insidious and hidden hands.

No "cure" should be taken until after how "cure" should be taken until after how the house had been until after him the house him the house him the house him the him th

of gold in minute drop doses will bring about an elimination of the alcoholic craving. All such alleged "gold" cures do not stand the test of honest judament

A Recognized Cure

Not alone temporary aberrations but from the use of byoscine than from sixbing alcohol excessively. No one should permit this drug to be used in an attempt to stop the grogshop and interpa

of ridding Bacchus of his weakness in a it has been carefully investigated and has received your physician's sanction.

Occasionally you are told that chloride of sold in minute drop decreased that the personal to a week or more in some hospital commend for its treatment.

equipped for its treatment.

The victim is put to bed, caused to sieep for two or three days with here waking intervals for rich, heavy beef steaks. He is given minute doses of beliadonna by an alert house doctor, appropriate goses of digitalis, and some do not stand the test of honest judgment and unprepudiced investigation.

Similarly it may be said with emphasis there lurks an ever threatening danger in the administration of hyoscine, scopalamine, and morphine, as means whereby the sweet poison of misused wine can be crushed from the bacchanging ribs.

Belladonna in very minute doses here were to produce sleep in the same content of the same content

means whereby the sweet poison of misused wine can be crushed from the bacchanalian ribs.

The morphine habit is a bitter price to pay for the lesser venom of whisky, wine, and beer. The latter cannot be considered the main plague and common dotage of the besotted ones once the morphine habit appears.

The is accustomed to drink.

Belladonna in very minute doses haven to produce sleep in the most violent nervous drunkard withing twenty minutes. It also creates a aversion to alcohol. Since, however, this and the other drugs are violent poisons, only those skilled in their under apply them.

Girls Who "Omit" Meals Reveal Plight of Toilers

By CARLTON TEN EYCK.

woman when she said that she hurried down to the store every morning during her "vacation" to see that some one else had not been given her job!

There was one girl who found an ingenious way to buy new suits of clothes for herself which she did by the process of elimination. She eliminated one, and sometimes two, meals a day. When it was not necessary to buy new clothes

NEW YORK. Dec. 16.— When I have type of girl, the type made famous by novellst of the day, exists among to pay for a pair of shoes or something like that, I don't buy meat for weeks at a time."

This little sentence from the testifine and the expensive luxuries, but for the real necessities.

This little sentence from the testimony or a girl clerk in a New York department store is full of meaning as the reflection of "how the other haif liver." It was told to the New York State l'actory Investigation Commission and was one of many eye-opening statements, statements which brought them to many of Manhattan's citizens the tact that all the suffering in the world is not in Europe today.

"You see yourself that the enly thing left me to economize on is food," sald another clerk. "I never eat any breakfast at all. By experience 1 found that was the easiest healt to do without."

One young woman of thirty-one spent her vacations, one week every year, in her skylight bedroom-just one of those rooms which 0. Henry describes—resting up after a year's grind. But the pathetic note was added by the young woman when she said that she hurried down to the store every morning during her "yacation" to see that some one else

With all this talk about the teache

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siles Margaret McChord, though not be accounted were a frock that might be a served most charmingly as a ming out frock for any bud. Made of quantities of flesh-colored tulle, in flounces, with a cape of the tulle hung from the shoulders, it defied description, but a delightful feature was the alegaent embroiders which covered tion: but a delightful feature was the side of the front. Ermine tur edges there pockets and the edge of the coat where it fastens. A plain brown unsign. Miss McChord has been one of trimmed toque and high boots with tun actably well-dressed girls in Wash-suede tops finished the smart costume.

By Local Society Folk

Scarce a bail room in Warnington to the charm and distinction of the charm and truly it is a pale some an appearance. And truly it is a pale some an appearance with its unite walls hong the stranger barnance. The long warning at the father and great live charms at the father and it was assumed to array and many continuent and the carry and the walls line and below the debutants.

Miss wellaims thock was blue at an engaged with a fall wellar and title had been also as a small street and of the Foreign affairs Committee of the House is wearing also a smart street and of brown cheriot or some loops her golden house affairs unreleased and for at the throat. The hat that golden house of the weather a medium sized sailor size the club weather a medium sized with a trimplic of apples carried out to self color.

Plumes which have been sent affairs the last few years are coming to the front egain in the fashionable world.

see blue. It was made on simulation in the last few years are coming to the ingle white for the thrown nonconstitut, across the shoulders.

Another very delighted from the terms of case blue taffets. It was simplicity that was circular, very full that case edged whit is quilling of the last few years are coming to the last few years are coming to the front eggin in the last few years are coming to the front eggin in the last few years are coming to the front eggin in the last few years are coming to the front eggin in the last few years are coming to the front eggin in the last few years are coming to the front eggin in the last few years are coming to the front eggin in the last few years are coming to the front eggin in the last few years are coming to the front eggin in the last few years are coming to the front eggin in the last few years are coming to the front eggin in the fashionable world.

Large picture hats usually are the force-runner of ostrich plumes, both are been connected by with targe colored plumes at the last, with targe picture hats usually are the foot of the start eggin in the fashionable world.

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Large picture hats usually are the foot

Miss Laurie Smith is wearing an extremely up-to-date and unusual looking brown suit this winter. The skirt is gathered slightly around the waist, hearing straight, and is split up about six mehes in the back. The coat comes about half way to the knees and buttons up close to the throat with a collar of ermine. The skirt of the coat is made and remained the pockets and the edge of the coat the red this Ewing's wrap was a flowing cloak i rese-colored chiffon velvet, long and are full and banded at the throat

Miss Tessie Tabby to take off her rings and bracelet when she washed dishes, when she took her bath and But Tessic remembered sometimes and sometimes ahe did not until one day when she lost something worth

put upon them so that through the case of dough she could handle the